

McGill Band Scheduled For Football Journey To Queens

Coeds Among Those Slated To Make Trip With Team
Band Practice To Be Held For Newcomers Today

THE reborn University Band, which holds its second practice today, will travel to Toronto for the Varsity game on the weekend of the 31st if interest is maintained at its present high level. At Tuesday's practice Howard Simpson and Bob Douglas were appointed joint leaders, with Lorne Crabtree as manager, and players who turned out held promise of forming a commendable band. Three remain few vacancies to be filled, notably in the clarinet and alto-horn sections, and anyone interested is asked by the executive, not to delay in joining the practices, as the positions must be filled as soon as possible. Please note, however, that although the most urgent need is for clarinets and allos, any new musicians are asked to turn out at the Union at 5:00 p.m.

- Names Of Musicians**
- The following were in attendance at the practice on Tuesday: Trumpets: Frances Sergi, Mervyn Rogers, Murray MacFie, Carlton Davies, Herb Smith, G. L. Dibble, George Starkey, G. S. Hardie, Norman Carden.
- Baritone: O. Dahlstrom, R. K. Cronk, Ernie Ward.
- Trombones: Bill Weiss, John Schwab, Jim Lunan, Lorne Crabtree, Graham Wattless.
- Basses: "Don" Walsh, Gordon Wilson.
- Alto: Clarence McCoy.
- Clarinet: Stephen Schofield, Ron Rutherford.
- Saxophones: Charley Gurd, W. A. Stover, W. G. Stockwell, Glen Wilkins, Peggy Lamb, Jim Etienne.
- Flute: Catherine Jones.
- Piccolo: Bill MacGregor.
- Drums: Francis Sever, Bob Douglas, Tom Johnson, J. B. Hamblin, E. McMaistre, H. W. Brooke.

Patriotism and Nationalism

(Reprinted from "The Aquinian", St. Thomas College, Chatham, N.B.)

Patriotism is a noble virtue, a beautiful and intense form of natural love and devotion to the land of our birth or adoption, its laws, constitution and traditions. Sometimes described as the rational love for persons and things, which comprise what is called a nation or country, this feeling, innate in the breast of every human being, civilized or barbarian, begets the most generous sentiments in man, centred in devotion to his country; and all that is ennobling in his history. He who does not love his country and is not loyal to its constitution is unfit for human society. As the great poet Scott sings for his native Caledonia:

"If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no minstrel's raptures swell.
High though his title, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprang
Unwept, unhonoured and unsung."

The unpatriotic citizen is a menace to society, for by giving vent to his dissatisfaction with the land of his abode, he anathematizes upon the peace and prosperity of others. Fortunately, the unpatriotic person is the exception rather than the rule, for it is the experience of most people to have a sentimental feeling in which realities are exaggerated and beautified, so that the person who leaves his land in disgust, may later begin to dream of it as "God's Country." The shuddering tenant of the frigid zone boldly proclaims: "The happiest spot his own. The naked negro panting on the line, boasts of his golden sand and palmy wine."

Just as the common good and general welfare command respect and love among individuals, international peace and prosperity is conditional upon the measure of charity and social justice observed in international relations. The fundamental laws of charity and justice should know no bounds of political limits, race, or color. Brotherly love should be observed to the highest degree, love of neighbor, on an international scale.

Patriotism, however, in common with many other sentiments in man may be carried to an extreme, and give rise to an exaggerated or distorted form of

Queens Enrolls Youngest Student

QUEEN'S University has recently announced the enrollment of one of the youngest co-eds in a Canadian University. Although she has not yet attained her sixteenth birthday, the young lady has already completed one year at Western University, London, Ont. A brilliant scholar, this young freshette can boast of achievements other than those pertaining to the classroom. She was the Journal reporter up to the time of her departure from her Alma Mater.

Neurological Body Discusses Cases

Dr. Fred H. MacKay, New President Of Group
STUDENTS PRESENT

THE first meeting of the year of the Montreal Neurological Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Neurological Lecture Theatre. Following the policy of former years, the program included presentation and discussion of outstanding cases.

Dr. Colin Russel offered an example of two cases for diagnosis in the same family; Dr. Wilder Penfield, immediate past president of the Society, a case of abdominal neuralgia treated by splanchnectomy; and Dr. Exum Walker a case of sclerodactylia.

Dr. Fred H. MacKay, recently installed president of the group, announced that weekly meetings will be held either in the Neurological Institute or the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesdays at five o'clock. The Executive extends an invitation to interested McGill students to sit in on the demonstrations and discussions. In this respect several Medical Undergraduates were in evidence yesterday.

Chemists Will Hold First Club Meeting

Society Composed Of Students Of Science Faculties

The McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the 1936-37 session, which takes place at 5 P.M. today in the main lecture hall of the Chemistry Building.

The Chapter is open to all students interested in the commercial uses of this science. First Year students in Arts and Engineering who study, or intend to study, chemistry are especially urged by the executive to join the club.

Toothless At 105 But Likes Steaks

English Centenarian Says Neither Beer Nor Work Have Harmed Him.

Southampton, England — Jimmy Miles, Southampton's ladder-maker, sat down at a local hotel yesterday with a pint mug of beer in front of him and started on the breath-taking task of extinguishing 105 candles on his birthday cake.

Still acting as a salesman for ladders made by his sons and grandsons, this city's famous character, the youngest of 21 children, gave no recipe for his longevity, but said:

"I've worked for more than 90 years and I've drunk beer for just as long and neither of them has done me any harm. I haven't a tooth in my head, but I eat anything I like—steak, beef or mutton—they're all the same to me and I'm never ill."

cent trade pacts between Canada and the United States and Japan, were heralded as a decisive blow at economic nationalism. This movement should be continued until the nationalistic barriers to tariffs and subsidies are completely demolished. An idea of the seriousness of the situation may be gathered from the fact that annually over four hundred million dollars of import and export is destroyed by cut-throat tariff, unstable currency and other restraints upon free movement of trade.

The League of Nations was a noble attempt to promote healthy international co-operation, so as to maintain peace and prosperity, but experience has proved its efforts have miserably failed through the nationalistic tendencies of some of its members.

The problem remains with education and religion to eradicate national selfishness and intolerance, implanting in their stead Christian charity and social justice, so that all may say in spirit: "The world is my country; mankind my brothers."

The Aquinian.

Women's Society Convenes At R.V.C.

A MEETING of the Science Women's Club is scheduled to be held at the R. V. C. today at 4 o'clock. Following the conclusion of the work to be done, members will retire to the reception room where tea will be served. Classes 200A and 417E will be vacated and used as dressing rooms.

I.V.C.F. Announces Series Of Meetings

Speakers Represent Many Professions And Vocations
BEGINS SATURDAY

Speakers from various walks of life, and of differing vocations have been secured to address the open meetings of the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, it was announced here last night.

Oct. 10—Dr. A. Hill, M.D.: "Christ or Barabbas?"

Oct. 17—C. S. Woods, B.A., B. Th., at a house-party near St. Gabriel de Brandon.

Oct. 21—Rev. T. J. Mitchell, M. A., M. Th., "A Knowledge of the Bible is Essential to a Sound Education."

Nov. 21—Rev. Isaac Finestone: "The Coming Ideal World Government."

Dec. 5—S. Robert Weaver: "Christ's Offer to McGill Students."

Dec. 19—Prof. P. J. Turner: "Why Does God Allow Suffering?"

S.C.M. Plans Hike For New Students

Open Cooking Included In Program Arrangements

The S.C.M. will continue its welcoming program for new students by sponsoring a hike on Monday, Thanksgiving Day. This hike has been organized primarily for the benefit of Freshmen and Freshettes but Upper Year Students are also invited by the executive.

The hikers will assemble at Strathcona Hall at 11 o'clock. Students are asked to bring along with them a lunch, including something to be cooked. They will then proceed by street car to Cartierville, from where the hike itself will then start and will take the form of a ramble along Back River road. A meal will then be cooked at some convenient spot. The group will return to the city by 6 o'clock.

Freshmen To Elect Officers For Term

Date Of Elections Slated For Oct. 15

The Freshmen Class will elect its Officers for the present term. The elections to be held on Thursday, October 15th. Four seats are to be filled: the President, the Vice-president, the Secretary and the Treasurer. Furthermore, the President-elect becomes ex officio a member of the Executive of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

The immediate proceedings are the nominations; those must be signed by at least ten members of the Freshmen Class, and must be then handed in to Bill Gentleman.

Aged Mohammedan Ready For Death

Caroli, Trinidad — After seeing 133 years riot by in his lifetime, Charles Champion, a Mohammedan Indian who emigrated to the West Indies in 1811 at the age of eight, does not want to live more than five months longer.

Since the death in June 1934 of the aged Turk, Zaro Agha who said he was 180, Champion, true to his name, claims to be the King of Longevity, the oldest man in the world.

One of the first settlers on this island, the patriarch attributes his longevity to moderation in eating, sufficient sleep, and abstemiousness from alcohol. But now he feels his long life is nearing the end he almost eagerly awaits. He says he has earned "the last long rest."

A living history of the growth of the Colony of Trinidad, Champion has a couple of crumbling and faded immigration certificates that he produces as proof of his great age. They state he migrated from Calcutta to Grenada on the sailing ship Fulwood in 1811 when he was eight years of age.

He worked 30 years on sugar plantations in Grenada with his parents before coming here in a battered old inter-brand trading ship which landed him on the island near what is now Port of Spain.

At that time the island was densely wooded, smothered with jungle growth. So thick was the jungle it was impossible to travel overland from one side of the island to the other. There was no development on the island when he arrived.

He believes in the old maxim of "early to bed and early to rise," which to him means sleeping from six o'clock in the evening until four in the morning. To this day he takes a four-o'clock bath in a cool spring near his home every morning.

Until recently he never partook of alcohol. Now he has the occasional drink of wine or light spirits as a stimulant. He has been bothered for the last 30 or so years—since he turned the century mark—by not having any teeth.

His regular habits have kept him in remarkable condition and he still does not know the meaning of fatigue.

Only one member of his family still lives. That is his nephew, Raupo Sucant Champion, a cocoa planter.

Freshman Conversat Winds Up Introductory Program

Players' Club Holds Opening Meeting Before Next Friday
Varied Entertainment Provided For Incoming Students

To Acquaint Freshmen With Various Activities Of Society

BEFORE the end of next week, the McGill Players' Club will call its first meeting. President Charlie Lineo intimated, when approached by the Daily, that it would probably be before Friday. He also gave out that, as well as being for the purpose of arranging committees, the meeting would also acquaint freshmen and freshettes, who were interested in any of the many ramifications of dramatic productions, with the Players' Club.

According to the higher-ups in the Players' Club, many of its officers and enthusiastic members have been culling over plays which have been brought to their attention during the summer. And it was pointed out that several had been doing the rounds at the London and New York theatres, either in the early part of the holiday or during the past month.

Selection Of Play

The general meeting which will come next week will appoint reading committees to look further into the more promising manuscripts. The executive expects to have the field of choice narrowed to a very few in a short time. Then, when the selection has finally been made, all the various and sundry production groups will be selected. There are about a dozen of these groups.

Outside of the actual stage direction and acting, the production of a play calls into action committees on scenery construction, lighting, properties, costumes, make-up, business, publicity, programs, ticket sales, and set designing. Mr. Lineo was very emphatic about this diversity of work and interest in the Players' Club.

Means Of Acquaintance

It is pointed out that this is an ideal opportunity for upper classmen to get acquainted with the first year men and women; also, for the latter to meet more of their fellow classmates who have come from different schools than themselves.

A carefully planned and many-sided program will be in charge of Neil Morrison, as Master-of-Ceremonies; a committee of Scarlet Key members, and a group of women students, who invite all students to attend and make the Conversat of 1936 bigger and better than those of previous years. Upper classmen will be charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents.

Students Capitulate To Warm Rodenis

Lecture Disrupted By Overbearing Heat In Classroom

With beads of perspiration coursing down their faces, students poured forth hurriedly from the lecture theatre in the biological building yesterday morning. This, at a glance, seemed peculiar to onlookers, for rain had brought a decidedly cool spell and the lecture theatre is usually quite well aired.

Upon inquiry, it was learned that all the heat had been turned on in the building, in order to provide suitable conditions for the several thousand experimental rodents housed on one of the upper floors. Although all the windows were thrown open, the heat still permeated the room and several students were seen to nod their heads, growing sleepy due to the temperature. The lecturer, himself, feeling the heat and after many furtive glances at his watch, dismissed the class and promised to campaign for student comfort.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board in the Annual Office at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon. All members of the Board are requested to be present.

present time these men are in Montreal and it was from one of their number that your correspondent received the details of this episode.

Laughing Lasses Learn Law Reporter Left Flabbergasted

The other day while ambling blithely over the campus, we met a gal in First Year Law who offered the information that there were two co-eds in his class. At first we thought we hadn't heard correctly, and we asked him to "Repeat, s'il vous plait." (He's a Frenchman); but he came right back with the same statement. So we waxed generally eloquent on the subject of woman's place being in the home, and that our finer sensibilities just wouldn't allow us to think of law-erettes surrounded by thieves and murderers and judges and things. However, our ever-present Daily spirit (not to mention the odd bit of natural curiosity) moved us to investigate the situation. Here is what we found:

First, the two who have braved isolation with all those lawless Law-Students are Anne Ronoff and Edna Wootan. The rest of the students do not seem to resent their presence at all—rather, on the contrary, feel rather pleased over it. On the other hand, Canadian student chivalry has reached a new low—the Law-erettes are left to sit in the very front seats where they are constantly under the professors' eyes. As far as these professors are concerned, though, the co-eds evidently do not exist; at any rate, the standard salutation is still "Gentlemen," not "Ladies and Gentlemen."

Both girls intend to practise law following graduation, so if we students want to keep our new-found Law-erettes at home we'd better do something about the equality of women in the Province of Quebec.

McGill Daily

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Cooperation

THIS YEAR the Daily has been assured of the cooperation of the English Department in its effort to produce a brighter and a better paper. Any student enrolled in English I and who works for the Daily may use the material he has published in the Daily for his English I course. Credit will be given for the work thus handed in.

In this way the student will be able to express himself on a number of current topics and have his style and composition criticized and corrected in a kindly and constructive way. Not only will the student benefit but the Daily, through the freshman reporters, will improve in general interest and composition.

The Daily is attempting to present news and feature articles of general interest to the students of McGill. It has been doing this for twenty-five years and in that time has learned much from experience. Each season many of the previous year's staff return, but most of them hold new positions and it is a case of all learning to do the new job correctly. Freshmen are very apt to feel that they would not be able to do the type of work required by the Daily because of lack of experience. This certainly is not the case. Every single member of the Daily staff started as a reporter, and many of this year's staff are now doing work new to them.

To those of you who are considering working for your newspaper we hasten to say that we feel confident you will be able to do the work required of you. You will be assisted when necessary by the members of the Daily and you will be able to receive kindly and impartial criticism through the English I classes.

Freshman Hazing?

ALWAYS a topic of discussion at the opening of the college year, this form of introducing freshmen to college life has been abolished at McGill for a good number of years. Many have been those who felt that ridiculing the freshman was an excellent means of bringing together the first year men into a closer bond of friendship and unity, which would naturally emerge from a common suffering, endured by them all. As an example of this, we may well point to fraternal initiation, which has been shown to produce a very close bond of amity among the incoming batch of initiates, so that it is usually the case that a man's closest friends will be his onetime fellow initiates. In the same manner, this principle might very well be applied to the freshman class, in order to instill in them a college spirit, which would see them supporting campus activities in an energetic way.

A survey of the past few years leads conclusively to the fact that the general attitude on the part of the student body as a whole, has been decidedly apathetic. Student societies were very poorly supported, turnouts at major events were rather meager, and on the whole the attitude of the average student was "Well, let the next fellow take part. I'm not." As a result, campus activities hit a new low.

To the freshman class, we say that it is your duty to carry on the traditions of McGill. So far the spirit shown has been excellent, and it should continue to be so throughout your whole period at college. Your support is needed in all campus projects and activities.

If a rejuvenated college spirit does not emerge taking the class of '40 as a model, then a return to freshman hazing may very well be the solution. This year's freshman class may be considered as an experimental year, their actions, enthusiasm, and general college spirit, being determining factors in deciding whether a return to freshman hazing is necessary. The Students' Council has gone to great pains in arranging an introductory program for new students at college, with its pep rallies, teas, and other entertainments, and with this it is hoped that students will be given a good start in college activities, with an enthusiastic college spirit.

The BOOK SHELF

The Crisis Of The Middle Class

By Lewis Corey

MR. COREY'S latest economic treatise is entitled "The Crisis of the Middle Class," and the copy which your reviewer picked up was bound in black—very appropriately for the book certainly gives a gloomy picture of our economic conditions. It begins with a review of the problems of the middle class, and of the approach to these problems. Then follows the history of the rise of the bourgeoisie in Europe, and of the bourgeois revolutions in England under Cromwell, and in France under Robespierre. Here the ideal of the middle class radicals is shown as a democracy of small property, and their party platform as the defence of the rights of property which inevitably includes the right of big property to trample upon small. In both countries the revolution swung farther and farther to the left, until the next logical move was the establishment of a state in which each citizen "should own an equal amount of property. Then in both the middle class suppressed those who advocated this equality of property, and thereby doomed the revolution by destroying its most enthusiastic supporters.

With this behind him Mr. Corey turns to the American scene, for we must remember that he is an American socialist writing for the American middle class. He considers the American War of Independence as a bourgeois revolution against the domination of English capitalists. Again the ideal is a democracy of small property, again the platform is defence of property rights, and again the ideal is sabotaged by those who shrink from its logical conclusion. In all three cases the result was the gradual expropriation of small property by big, and in America where the traditional hindrances to capitalist expansion were least numerous the result was more fully accomplished.

Today the author sees the independent enterpriser or owner of small property as an unimportant fraction of those faintly employed. The middle class has become "proletarianized" which means that its position is now the same as that of the wage-workers, and that it is wholly dependent on the opportunity of employment. Further, he sees capitalism declining, and as a last resource using fascism to prevent the emergence of a new social order. Capitalism is now operated upon a collective basis, and the change to socialism would be, he assures us, painless. Therefore he issues a call to the middle class—the salaried employee, the professional man, the farmer, and the shopkeeper—to unite with the workers in bringing this social order about, and closes by saying that the new "enlightenment" has the slogan "Share to understand. Forward—not backward!"

"This is all very well, and most of it true. Capitalism is now collective as the author claims, and the economic position of the middle class is now very like that of the wage-workers. It appears as if depression has become a permanent state, and that the capitalist system is on the down-grade. Nor is it easy to find errors in the historical opinions of the book. The real fault lies in this; Mr. Corey can repeat his history lesson perfectly, but he cannot act on it. He gives many demonstrations of the fact that the middle class can never deliver the knockout punch to its enemies when it has the upper hand, for the very reason that it is middle, and yet he closes with an appeal to the middle class to do what it has proved itself incapable of doing. Thus it is a scholarly, but not a satisfying work.

H. RHYE.

THE FRENCH FRANC and the Gold Standard 1928-1934 by Philip F. Vineberg, M.A. Preface by Professor Stephen Leacock. Price 55 cents postpaid at Assistant Bursar, McGill University or 50 cents at bookstores.

THE evils of unstable currency exchanges and their disastrous effect on international trade are well known. For many years past, constant demands have been made for currency stabilisation and the abortive World Economic Conference of June 1933 in London was primarily called to achieve that end. Stabilisation of the existing rates of exchange is recognised as impossible for these rates do not reflect the real value of the currencies. Value is a ratio, and to determine the real value of a currency implies expressing it in relation to some selected objective standard. In pre-war days, gold was the selected standard, but with the collapse of the gold standard, the approximate real value of any currency can only be estimated by its purchasing power at home as indicated by the general level of prices.

The expenses of the war itself, and the perhaps greater costs of the economic dislocations it caused, left the world with a burden of debt impossible to carry. In order to reduce debts to manageable proportions, it might have been possible by international agreement to devalue all currencies in terms of gold, but the difficulties of such agreement were immense. Instead, each country, as the pressure and strain developed, acted independently—except in so far as a considerable group tended to move with the English pound. Currencies were not merely devalued but in most cases the link with gold was broken by irredeemable action and the exchanges again and again and, as confidence was lost in one currency after another, people began to regard gold as the safest form in which to hold wealth, more particularly as gold was increasing in value as prices fell, as hoarding increased, and when the United States started its gold purchasing policy.

The appreciation of gold led to an unreal value of the French franc in the sense that it was worth more abroad than at home. People paid more for the franc than it was really worth compared to what it would buy in France, and the reason they did so was, at first, because they wished to hold their liquid resources in the one great currency that was then on a genuine gold standard, and later merely to change the franc into gold and export the gold. As the franc became expensive to buy, the French export trade and tourist traffic suffered, and, but for the fact that France had large stocks of gold, the drain of gold abroad would have threatened credit. Obviously the disparity between the external and internal values of the franc could not continue, and the choice remained of either reducing the ex-

ternal value by devaluation or raising the internal value by deflating the price level. The story of the struggle before the decision of September to devalue is well and competently told by Mr. Vineberg in his monograph just published by the Guy Drummond Fellowship Trust.

In so far as the franc will now settle down on the exchanges closer to its true value, it brings the possibility of general currency stabilisation nearer, but not so near as many people seem to be thinking. The franc, during the period Mr. Vineberg reviews, became with its satellites of Holland and Switzerland, the one, or at least the most obviously, eccentric star in the firmament of currencies, and that it has been brought within the orbit of other currencies is all to the good, but stabilisation of currencies must wait on general economic stabilisation, itself dependent on political and social stability.

The above considerations may help to show why Mr. Vineberg's careful, capable and most timely study is not only valuable as a narrative of recent French monetary history but will have a permanent value for students of monetary science. The varieties of the French franc since the War will be used for a long time to come as illustrations of the working of the principles taught in monetary science, and the monograph should be read by all students studying money, banking, and international trade. Mr. Vineberg is to be congratulated on the skill with which he has treated an extremely complicated and difficult subject; the narrative, which might easily have got lost in a maze of uncorrelated facts, moves lucidly on from the decision to return to gold in 1928 to the abandonment today. His treatment is eminently judicious and, while he comes down plainly for the inevitableness of devaluation—an opinion since justified by the event—he expounds with fairness the point of view of those who opposed the policy.

Mr. Vineberg's monograph very worthily maintains the high standard reached by previous publications under the Guy Drummond Fellowship Trust. It has the laudable distinction of being the last to be published under the direction of Dr. Stephen Leacock who has been for so long the inspiration of all the work done in the Economics Department of McGill and whose generous encouragement of all our endeavours has been so great a stimulus.

Professor J. P. Day.

"Bury The Dead"

"Bury the Dead," the last performance of which is being put on this evening in Victoria Hall by the New Theatre Group, should be seen by everyone who still has his doubts about the nature of war. But it is not another "horror of war" piece. It makes no attempt at the realism of "All Quiet on the Western Front," yet it achieves a greater and more real effect through the medium of fantasy.

"Bury the Dead" is fantastic. Six dead soldiers, certified corpses all, refuse to allow themselves to be buried, and bring confusion into the military hierarchy. But the play had to be fantastic.

For twenty years we have listened to all manner of post mortems on the war, ranging from condemnations, downright and complete, to the simple "it must not happen again" idea. Yet war is imminent today, and the Nuremberg Circus is fresh in our minds, a lunatic preamble to a new slaughter. Seemingly we must adopt other methods than the dispassionate appeal to the logic of the Tommy Atkins.

Irvin Shaw, the author of "Bury the Dead," seems to believe that it isn't the Tommy who decides whether we have war. But he does believe that the Tommies can condition the decisions of those who do make the decisions. And he shows us Tommies whose reasons for wanting to remain alive are simple, life-like, life-wanting reasons. He shows us the machinery of war in a very disenchanted caricature. And the combination of simple reasons on the one hand, and accentuated unreason on the other, makes a telling impression.

The purist may say that this is not cricket. But neither is it cricket for the war-maker to be one jump ahead of the people who fight the wars. Neither is it cricket for the powers that be to so deaden the normal receptivity to logic that the mere sound of a drum will bring thousands to the defense of a mythical principle.

The purpose of the play is greater than the play itself, and the play greater than the players. The members of the New Theatre Group know this. And they showed their respect for both play and theme by performing with such skill as other non-professional, and even many professional, groups might well envy. It is, in a way, a thankless play for the actors. There is only the idea, and an excellent form for its propagation.

It is to the credit of the New Theatre Group that its members gave everything they had, both artistically and technically, to the creation of an effect which must leave a militant anti-war bias with all life-loving people.

X. Y. Z.

Modern History

Note. This article is written in a spirit of helpful suggestion and with the desire to express concretely what I believe is a deep-felt need and desire of many college students. A reply from any historical authority (calling J. S. H. or M. E. G.) on this item would be highly appreciated.

I HAVE always felt that a definite need exists, in every university, for a really modern course in history. Its title could well be "Modern World History." By modern I mean, of course, post war history, starting say with the great changes wrought by the 1914-18 conflict and continuing to the present day. (As far as I am aware none of the courses in history at McGill extend beyond 1914).

I realize fully that many objections could be raised to such a course of study. Foremost, critics would say that we are too near our own day to view history in true perspective. Too many prejudices exist and too little is known of the forces

and reasons behind present day movements.

Yet, we are told that the purpose of studying history is to explain and interpret modern trends by light and reason of the past. Personally, I think the fears of my opponents are unfounded. Being, all of us, more or less conversant with contemporary history we can see it in fuller detail and study its widespread implications—leaving the broader principles and the cataloguing of our period to future generations.

Our Own Views

All historians, in studying any period of history in detail, read the letters, books and newspapers of the time they are studying. The ideas expressed by people of their own time are really in the broader sense history itself—their ideas as interpreted by later historians, become part of history. So why then should not we write our views and interpretations of modern events as we today see them. For our writings and interpretations themselves, will form or influence the permanent history of our period. Who is better qualified than we to write about and study contemporary history.

The course would, I am sure, satisfy a profound need of many college students. It would encourage the study and examination of contemporary political, social and historical movements. Of text books there would be none, but as reference works such papers as the N. Y. and London "Times" as well as our "Montreal Star" and in periodicals, Harpers, Foreign Affairs, Asia, Contemporary Japan, Current History, Literary Digest, Review of Reviews, and many others could be consulted as valuable aids to the lecture course.

Needless to say such a course would be immensely popular. It would be open to those students who are broadly conversant with world history so that they could interpret in terms of the past the present widespread changes of day to day trends and movements. (HISTORY OF COURSE IS CHANGE).

Such an idea is not as revolutionary as it may appear. In many Departments at McGill courses on modern writings and trends of thought are given. And although in history we are dealing not with the ideas or works of a few men but with the results of national movements and international conflicts, still I cannot but believe that a course on present day history would stimulate thought and perception and arouse, in all who took it, a finer appreciation and valuation of the heritages of the past as reflected and embodied in the momentous affairs of today. Surely we in the midst of great changes, even if only in a limited sense, can portray what we ourselves see much more vividly and clearly than any future generations looking on from afar and seeing only through the eyes of others.

As to the historical setting of our heritage—the future will see to that.

Bertrand Walsh.

Correspondence

The Editor:
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The appearance in your columns of the proceedings and reports of the recent Student Industrial Inquiry is a worthy and commendable thing. The facts and figures unearthed by the Inquiry are by no means new and foreign to students of sociology and economics. What is novel and unique is the plan and methods whereby the Inquiry was conducted. We as students are too much accustomed to isolate ourselves in theoretical discussion and lecture. The step taken by the S. C. M. & The Special Problems Club has been a definite one towards the realization of the value of concrete situations supplemented by broad theory. Our college courses give us no opportunities for such rich practical experiences.

I am,
Mark Frank.

Mystic Machine Locates Metal

Inventors of "Geoscope"
Show it in East.

Edmonton—The "Geoscope" is the name of a machine perfected after 20 years' research which its inventor claims will locate mines and sunken treasure and do a number of other things. E. Vernon and W. F. W. Polke stopped here on their way to Ottawa where they plan to show the machine to R.C.M.P. Commissioner J. H. Macbride, W. S. Clayton, Vancouver geologist, is the inventor. Polke and Vernon are his representatives. Radio-like in appearance, the "Geoscope" weighs 14 pounds. Its sponsors claim: it can determine location of precious metals and magnetic bodies through more than 500 feet of rock; register within five percent depth of the vein; differentiate between gold, radium, and other metals; locate narcotics, concealed weapons, and sunken treasure; and register the length, width, and depth of outcroppings of sulphide ores.

It can be used in almost every field of endeavor where the operators claim. In hospitals it can locate bullets and shrapnel in patients, and in placer fields it will show location of the richest deposits, probing the earth to a depth of almost a quarter mile. Police can use it to spot saws, files, and guns on prisoners. The inventor also claims it can feel out secret stores of narcotics on sea and land.

The mystic machine "winces" with a variety of modulating notes when it encounters magnetic waves

from metals. During a demonstration here the "Geoscope" registered different high and low pitched notes when run over a spectator's clothes. When it reached a concealed cigarette case it sang loudly, it whined against coins in the man's pocket

and a paper clip in a pocketbook caused an odd squeal. The machine has been used, the sponsors say, by the Canadian Pacific Railway to salvage a trainload of silk under 280 feet of water at the head of the Fraser River.

7

BANKING OFFICES Especially Convenient for McGill Students

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R. V. C. Nominations

Class Officers

1st—2nd—3rd—4th Years

Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:

PRESIDENT SECRETARY-TREASURER
VICE-PRESIDENT ATHLETICS MANAGER
POSTER MANAGER

Nominations are also called for the following offices in
First Year only.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE REPRESENTATIVE
MUSIC CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
DEUTA SIGMA SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the year to which the nominees belong. Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Oct. 15th.

Elections for 2nd, 3rd and 4th Years will be held on Oct. 16th.

Elections for 1st Year officers will be held on Oct. 20th.

BARBARA E. W. BARKER,
President.

Women's Union of McGill University.

Redmen Display Form In Scrimmage

RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

TO HONOR the opening of the college football season Saturday, this column, a resumption of last year's peripatations, will be devoted to a comparison of the four teams that will seek the most coveted college sport's trophy, the Intercollegiate Football title.

For the first time in a number of years a wide open race is promised in the league. The strong teams have lost their stars and the weak teams have been strengthened by new men and new coaches.

MCGILL, twice tried and NOT found wanting, promises to be the most interesting team to watch. Anyone who saw Doug Kerr's freshmen in action last year saw better football than the senior team turned in during its closing games. A well balanced line with strong plungers, and a fast, sparkling backfield brought McGill its first football championship of any sort in many years.

Doug Kerr has taken that team practically in the whole and made it into a senior squad. It lacks experience, but it has speed, youth and fight, which coupled with proven ability and strengthened by a few able veterans makes it an ideal team to bring home a championship.

The big question mark is will the youngsters be able to step into the heavy play of senior company and hold their own. Admittedly it is a big step from freshman to senior football. The opposition is stiffer, the players know all the tricks of the trade, hand out harder blows and take advantage of the smallest mistakes. If McGill can come out of the first game with Queen's as full of fight as it goes in, and without any injuries, the rest of the battle will be comparatively easy.

QUEEN'S has lost Johnny Wing, Weir and Abe Zvonkin. With them they lost the hardest hitting combination intercollegiate football has seen for some time. They have new players, notably Sprague, who play the type of game that won Queen's two successive championships, but even with these men they are not as strong as last year.

VARSITY lost the sparkplugs of the team when Connolly, Marks and Coulter graduated. Whereas Queen's always stressed line play and hard tackling, Varsity depended on its feet-footed backfield to carry it through. Cammy Gray and Bob Isbister are two good halves, but they have no running mates the equal of the three graduates. Coach Warren Stevens has expressed himself doubtful about the prospects of his team and although his newcomers showed to good advantage against Balm Beach last weekend, it was a weakened team takes the field against Western next Saturday.

WESTERN, with Bill Storen as coach, is a favored club. Only three of last year's club have graduated, and of these Ferroni was the only man who could be classed as an "all star." With Roy Sherk to do the kicking and handle the backfield, the London men have a capable field general and will go far in the league.

They showed their real form at the end of last season when they took McGill into camp and played Queen's and Varsity on even terms. It is an evenly balanced team, strengthened by the fact it has played together for at least one season. It may not win the title, but it will spoil some other team's chances.

PAPER predictions give Queen's first place, McGill or Western second and Varsity, for the first time since Stevens took control, fourth. As the second place team has to defeat the first at least once in the regular schedule to enter the playoffs, McGill to be safe will have to take Queen's. That is another reason why the game Saturday is so important. If McGill puts down the Reeves coached Presbyterians the road is open to a title—so McGill, Beat Queen's.

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of weekly columns by a former Sports Editor of the Daily.

MANY TRACKMEN AFTER POSITIONS FOR MCGILL SQUAD

Coach Encouraged By Large Turnouts — Motion Pictures This Afternoon

Breaking all records for track turnouts in many seasons past, this year over eighty men have been practicing at Molson Stadium, with more than sixty out all the time under Coach Van Wagner's personal guidance. With this encouragement, and to help all those interested in track work, Mr. Van Wagner is going to display slow motion pictures showing various track-work, at the meeting for all track men in the Physical Education Building on University Street this afternoon.

Enthusiasm is running high in the track and field events and "Van" has been encouraged by the large turnout. As well as many men from last year's team, a number of new sprinters and distance runners are seeking positions on the team. The Interfaculty Meet on October 15 will be the principal method of selecting the nineteen Seniors and nineteen Intermediates for the Intercollegiate meets here a week later.

To date, John Powell of last year's swimming team, and Dan Doherty of last year's Hockey team have both been showing up well in the sprints. A freshman, Olynk, has been turning in sufficiently good times in the long three mile race to threaten Frankton and Todd, experienced men at that distance.

In the field events, there are still

(Continued on Page Four)

Wrestlers Tackle Regular Practices

Saxon Puts In Call For Recruits

FRANK SAXON, coach of the wrestling team, is appealing to all men interested in the mat sport to put in an appearance at the Montreal High School gymnasium during the practice periods which are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.15. It is imperative that those who intend to take an active part in the wrestling club this year should come out as soon as possible.

Experienced Wrestlers Workout

Dante Bell, 1935 intercollegiate

Tennis Matches Continue Into Third Round Play

Schedule Retarded By Rain Yesterday — Third Round Must Be Completed Today — Finals For Saturday — Murray Favoured To Retain Trophy

OLD MAN WEATHER came out the sole victor on the McTavish Street courts yesterday as rain held up the matches on the third day of tennis play. A heavy downpour in the forenoon dashed all hopes of any play on the then swampy courts.

Presentation of Trophy

The Martin Trophy competition should have gone into the third round yesterday. Those matches which would have been completed last night remain this morning. The inclemency of the clouds yesterday have forced a double-up in the schedule. The finals, with the presentation of the Dr. Martin Trophy by Dr. Martin, and Mrs. Vaughan, have been set for Saturday morning. This schedule, if conveniently within the bounds of human possibility must be maintained.

All five of the seeded players were prevented from taking the court yesterday. Bob Murray was to have played Herb Owen, but this match will be run off today at 2 p.m. Bob is favoured to take over Herb. If he does, he will go right into his fourth round match against the winner of the Gray-Forbes fray.

Bob Murray Favoured

After only two rounds of play, and

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

All interested in Hockey are asked to turn out to a meeting this afternoon in the Union at 5.30.

WATER POLO

Water Polo Practices are being held at 5.30 every Mon. Wednesday and Friday nights at the K. of C. Tank, Mountain St. All those interested please report to Manager Crabtree at the tank.

WATER POLO NOTICE

All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Prepare For Rugby Tilt With Queens

Impressive In Workout Against Intermediates — Bartram, Telford Plunge Well — Hamilton On Sidelines With Cold — Kerr Announces Lineup Against Tricolour

SCRIMMAGING at their best, the Senior Red Team battered a plucky, green-clad Intermediate squad into submission last night at the Molson Stadium in preparation for the season-opener against Queen's on Saturday. Coordinating well, the Regulars ploughed through mud and Intermediates to show themselves in good condition. With Alex Hamilton not in the scrimmage practice due to a slight cold, Ronnie Perovne put the team through its paces in a smooth manner. Hamilton was out practising his punting for a while, but Coach Kerr did not want to risk aggravating his cold by heavy scrimmaging.

Team In Good Form

The entire outfit seemed in fine shape. Murray Telford wore a nose protector for a while because of bruises over his nose, but later discarded it. Merfield flashed some long forward passes to McConnell which were completed, one for a major score. However, Kerr stated that MacArthur and Grey, the new recruit from George Washington University, will likely handle the forward passing assignment against Queen's.

Bartram and Telford both ripped huge holes in the opposing line and should be good for long gains. Tabah came out late and saw little action. McConnell and Merfield as usual run kicks back quite far, but this time with the help of Perovne.

Line-Up Announced

The team as announced by Coach Kerr, though liable to change, will line up against the Tricolour somewhat in the following manner. Grey will be at flying wing with the half-line similar to the two previous games,—that is Captain Cam MacArthur, Russ McConnell and Russ Merfield. Hamilton will direct the play at quarterback. Robb will be at snap, flanked by Tabah and Hornig. Middle wings are Telford and Bartram with outsiders Hedge and Hall. The eight substitutes to be carried will be Letourneau, Wilson, McInerney, Schofield, Anderson, Pete Bourne, Perovne and Kenny.

The twenty men have been practising constantly and fit into the team well to furnish a well-balanced, powerful aggregate.

Other Squads Work Hard

The Intermediates and Freshmen

(Continued on Page Four)

New Men Needed For Boxing Squad As Practices Begin

THIS first boxing practice will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 5 p.m., and practices will be held on every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday after that.

Sometime in early November a 6 man team will go to Ottawa where they will compete in a meet against St. Pats. A trip was planned last year for the boxing team but it had to be cancelled because of the fact that the hockey team

Opportunity For Exercise

All boxers with experience and all Freshmen who want to box are asked to turn up in the gymnasium on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

There is also an opportunity for every student who wants to keep physically fit to get in some exercise. Boxers and all students who turn out will do calisthenics. These boxing practices will take place in the Montreal High School until rugby is over at the field-house.

All Faculties Start Practice For Touch Football Tomorrow

Keen Competition Promised As New Sport Gets Underway

PLAY ON CAMPUS

TOUCH football was temporarily postponed yesterday afternoon because of wet grounds, result of earlier downpours. However, a few eager aspirants representing the Commerce, Medicine, and Engineering faculties reported on the campus field for a workout.

One Medical student, Schweager by name, showed great punting and passing ability. He kicked consistently for a distance of forty yards while his passing was above average.

Explanation Of The Game

Touch football, a new game to Canada in general and McGill in particular, is an ideal sport for those who wish to take part in some kind of activity without having it take up too much time. Its keynote are speed and teamwork.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rugger Squad To Meet Quebec Here

Tonight's Fixture Last Game Before Opening Of League

LEAD CONFIDENT

THE McGill Rugby team, after several days of hard practicing, is now ready to get in full swing tonight at 8 p.m. when the squad engages the Quebec International at the Stadium, and by the look of things, the game should be a close one.

The Quebec team, recently chosen from the star-players of the Montreal League, is just about to invade New York this week-end to meet an all-star team selected from the American Eastern League. But the McGill squad wants a victory for its opening and judging from the material on hand, great hopes are being held for this year's Intercollegiate series.

Team Ready For Game

Coach H. Lead, in building his team around the stars of last year, is very confident in the result of to-night's game as Argo, Savage, and Duffus turned out again. The newcomers in the team, after some hard work, are now ready for the opening.

It is urged that those who have not yet turned out and who desire a try-out, as substitutes are to be allowed from now on. Weight is needed in the forward division and special call is issued for candidates of heavy-weight character.

The following are required to be present at 7.30 p.m. at the Stadium in order that the game may get underway sharply at 8 p.m.: Thomson, Scott, Durcar, Burton, Holgate, Raiston, Charlton, Rice, Budder, Argo, Ricker, Stevenson, Duffus, Savage, Wilson, Foster, Stapleton, Spellman, Duff, Bubbs, Weideman, Dinning, Cleiner, Powles.

Those lacking equipment are requested by the manager at 6 p.m. at the tennis courts.

Meeting In Union To Discuss Plans For Hockey Teams

Veterans Reinforced By Outstanding New Men

CRUTCHFIELD CAPTAIN

BOBBY Bell, who has charge of the coaching of the hockey representatives again this year, would like all candidates for Senior, Junior, and Intermediate positions to report to the Union today at 5.30 p.m. The hockey season may seem far distant, but the time will pass quickly in the rigid routine of training that is so necessary to present a team worthy of McGill.

There are prospects of a fine team, with such noted veterans as Meeklejohn, Elie, and McConnell returning to the hickory and rubber wars for another big season. But Coach Bell cannot rely entirely on the older players; younger men are also needed to round out the team. The request for freshmen to report for hockey is because they will be called upon to form the nucleus of the senior team in a few short years.

New Men To Try Out

Among the first year men already enlisted are Eddy Emerson, former Harvard goalie, and Bruce Crutchfield, younger brother of Gordie Crutchfield, this year's captain. Both of these newcomers are working hard on the track at Molson's Stadium, conditioning themselves for their campaign to earn a position on the squad.

This year, as usual, the McGill ice-men will be called upon to repel the invasion of the major American college hockey teams as well as that of the crack Canadian sextets. McGill hockey teams will also embark on several trips to protect their reputation in the United States as well as parts of Canada. Also, this year an International Intercollegiate hockey league, of which McGill is a member, will operate for the first time. If she gets the co-operation of her student body, McGill is capable of bringing to Montreal the first championship of this league.

mb-an-c oay, R-a wq cmfw bn bm bm

Water Polo Teams Prepare For Year

Senior Squad Out To Retain Championship

ALL men who received an "A" grade in their medical examination are urged to turn out to the water-polo practices at present being held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus tank. There are numerous vacancies to be filled, particularly on the junior team, and consequently all those who come down will receive a hearty welcome.

Many Former Stars Back

Providing the turn-outs live up to expectations, the hopes of McGill's water-polo teams are particularly bright this year. Last year's senior team won the Intercollegiate championship and there is every reason to believe that the 1936-37 squad should develop into championship material. The group should be lived up by the young blood as much as it is strengthened by the presence of stars of last year's powerful team. Munroe Bourne, an Olympic star, and his brother Alan, an intercollegiate record-holder, are among the experienced swimmers who have already indicated their intention of coming out regularly.

Captain Shragovitch, the Bourne brothers, Lorne Shapiro, Alec Ross and Carlyle Gilmour were all on last year's team and will probably take to the water for McGill this year as well.

TRACK

There will be a meeting of all track candidates this evening at 7.30 at the Physical Education Building.



A Man of Substance

Save money at college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. Royal Bank Bldg. RA. 1544



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NOMINATIONS

As there are two vacancies in the membership of the Scarlet Key Society, "Group B" nominations are called for the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce. There must be in both cases two nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2 p.m. today. Elections will be held by the Faculties on Thursday, October 15th, 1936.

All nominees must be full undergraduates in the Third Year.

S. R. STOVEL, Secretary.

Tennis Matches Continue Into Third Round Play

MANY TRACKMEN AFTER POSITIONS FOR MCGILL SQUAD

(Continued from Page Three)

many positions vacant. Gordie Melkejohn is back, as well as many other former competitors.

Coch Van Wagner is entering six McGill representatives in three events at the Town of Mount Royal grand opening of its new Recreational Park. The three events of the Thanksgiving celebration on Monday are the 100, 220 and 440 yard races. The six Redmen entering will be chosen from the following: Bill Little, Dan Doherty, Jim Bannan, Charlie Thompson, Frank Giannasio, Johnnie Powell and Monroe Rourke, who is captain of this year's track team.

All Faculties Start Practice For Touch Football Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

while passing and kicking also play an important part.

The two principal differences between Rugby and Touch football are the elimination of the tackle and the emphasis on passing which makes Touch Football a faster game with less physical punishment. The idea that there is anything effeminate connected with the game will be promptly changed after witnessing the first contest on Friday, October 9 at 8.30 p.m.

A genial coaching staff under Charlie Barbour has been obtained by the college authorities and the only remaining necessity is the cooperation of the student body.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

ENGLISH RUGBY

Rugby practices are being held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus at 5.30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your own boots.

WRESTLING

Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as you can.

ARTS TOUCH RUGBY

Arts and Science students who want a chance for good strenuous exercise should turn out for Inter-faculty touch rugby. There will be a practice game for Arts students on Friday at 3.30. Charlie Barbour of the Maroon Hockey club will give instruction as to how the game has to be played. So get out and learn how to beat those Commerce lugs!

MEDICINE

Touch Rugby has been substituted for the former Inter-faculty Canadian Rugby. All men interested in learning this new game are urged to turn out tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 when a practice will be held on the campus (near the tennis court) under the direction of an experienced coach. Men of all years in Medicine are welcome.

COMMERCE

All Commerce men interested in playing touch football are requested to be present at the Campus tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. Freshmen especially welcome.

R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first round must be completed by Thursday night, October 8th. Players who fail to play within that time will be defaulted.

The second round is to be completed by Saturday night October 10th. The third round is to be completed by Wednesday noon, October 14th. The fourth round must be completed by Friday night October 16th.

(Signed) Joan W. Bain,
(R.V.C. Tennis Manager)

SPORTS REPORTERS

Will the following please pick up their assignments on the Daily Notice Board: K. Horton; W. Johnston.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Class lists are now posted at R.V.C. Please consult these before Monday. Zerada Slack.
Asst. Physical Director for Women.

(Continued from Page Three)

most of the players unknown, results are difficult to forecast. Thus far it looks as if the seeded men will meet no particular trouble. The odds point to Bob Murray retaining his title, but opposition by Stuart O'Brien, seeded number two, may cause Murray a good deal of bother.

Manager Eben Cutler emphatically stressed that matches listed for the morning must be played in the morning or defaulted. The third round must be finished today.

Matches Today

At 9 a.m.: Perrault v. Montgomery.
At 10: Jeffrey v. Riches.
At 11: Gray v. Forbes.
At 12: Bill O'Brien v. Burrows, McKecknie v. Kaneb.
At 2 p.m.: Murray v. Owen; Desaulx v. Hibbard.
At 2.45: winner of Murray-Owen v. winner Gray-Forbes.
At 3.30: Schwartz v. Dunn; S. O'Brien v. Bulger.
At 4 p.m.: winner O'Brien-Burrows v. winner McKecknie-Kaneb; winner Montgomery-Perrault v. winner Jeffrey-Riches.

Note: These times have been set arbitrarily and times, if inconvenient may be changed. BUT MATCHES SET FOR THE MORNING MUST BE PLAYED IN THE MORNING OR COMPETITORS RISK DEFAULT.

NOTICES

No classified advertisements may appear in this column. All notices to appear in this column must be handed in to the night editor before 10 o'clock on night of issue.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

An informal meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place a week from Sunday, October 18 at 2.30 p.m. All students, particularly newcomers, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

THE FLYING CLUB

has limited accommodation for new members. Applications for membership may be obtained from Harry Grimstad. All interested are invited to attend an open meeting next Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

LOST

A black and red streaked fountain pen in the Arts Building. If found please return to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

Fraternity pin, black. Name on back. John Buchanan Schwab. Finder please phone WE 6219.

BISHOP'S DINNER

A dinner, at which Dr. E. E. Boothroyd will be guest speaker, is being held at the Corona Hotel on the evening of Friday, October 9th, for graduates and past students of Bishop's University. The price of the dinner is \$1.25 per plate. Preceding the dinner a meeting will be held at 6.30 p.m. in the Hotel, at which it is proposed to elect a committee for the purpose of drafting a constitution.

All those planning to attend are requested to get in touch with F. M. Gray, 3501 Lorne Ave., telephone MA. 2706.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation wanted to Toronto and back over Thanksgiving week-end. Paul Helfrich, MA. 4074.

FOUND

Side rule found. On McTavish.

Ladies compact found. In Common Room.

BAND PRACTICE

All those who attended the first practice on Tuesday, and anyone else interested in joining the band will please be at the Union at 5.00 p.m. today.

LOST

A small purse containing about \$7.00. Please phone MA. 2898. Reward.

MISSING

One trench coat left in the Redpath Library. If found please return to Bill Gentlemen.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the debating Union today at 10 o'clock in the Union.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board in the Annual Office at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon. All members of the Board are requested to be present.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(118th Bn. C. E. F.)
Canadian Officers' Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 6-15
By:—

Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, DSO, Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY 6th October, 1936

6. Duties.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 11th. October, 1936—Lt. J. Hart.
Next for duty—2-Lt. B. Pickett.

Orderly sergeant for the week commencing 11th. October, 1936—L. Cpl. D. G. Saunders.
Next for duty—L. Cpl. R. E. Miller.

7. Parades.

(a) The Contingent, less recruits, will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3380 University Street, at 2000 hrs (8 p.m.) on Tuesday 13th. October 1936 for march-out. Pipe Band will attend. DRESS—Drill Order. Officers will wear swords.

(b) Recruits will parade at 3480 University Street on Tuesday, 13th. October 1936 at 2000 hrs (8 p.m.). DRESS—muff.

(c) Recruits will parade at 3480 University Street on Thursday, 15th. October 1936 at 1715 hrs (5.15 p.m.). DRESS—muff.

(d) Recruit parades will be in charge of Sergeant Major (W.O., Cl. 1) C. E. Brown, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

(e) The Orderly Officer will be responsible for the attendance records of recruit parades.

8. Quartermaster's Stores.
The Quartermaster's Stores will be open for the issue of uniforms and equipment on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs to 2200 hrs.

9. Recruiting Office.

The Recruiting Office will be open from 1715 hrs (5.15 p.m.) to 1815 hrs (6.15 p.m.) daily—except Saturdays and Sundays—from 20th. September 1936 to 20th. October 1936, inclusive.

10. Certificate Examinations, March 1937.
Names of candidates to write Examinations in March 1937 for Certificates "A" and "B" will be obtained by Company Commanders and handed in to the Orderly Room not later than Tuesday 13th. October 1936.

11. Cars, Parking Of.
All members of the Contingent driving cars should park them in the space provided at the corner of Milton and University Streets. No cars are to be parked in front of Contingent Headquarters on Drill nights.

12. Standing Orders.
Company Commanders will ensure that all recruits posted to their Companies are issued with a copy of Standing Orders of the Contingent. These are obtainable from the Orderly Room.

13. Musketry Schedule.
Appendix I attached gives the Musketry Schedule for the present Training season.

14. Tactical Exercise.
The Contingent, less recruits, will parade at Contingent Headquarters 3380 University Street on Sunday, 18th.

15. Command Boards of Officers.
A Board of Officers, composed as follows, assembled at Contingent Headquarters on Saturday 3rd. October 1936 for the purpose of examining and auditing the accounts of McGill University Contingent C. O. T. C., in connection with the handing over of the command of the Contingent by Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan ED to Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O.

President:—Major H. D. Pennell.
Members:—Major D. R. Patton, Major G. A. Grimson.

The same Board of Officers assembled to make an inventory of all orders, records, correspondence, manuals and text books, and regimental property not otherwise accounted for, in connection with the handing over of the command of the Contingent from Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan ED to Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O.

(G. A. Grimson),
Major and Adjutant.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
C. O. T. C.
Contingent Order Part I, No. 13.
Appendix "I"

Musketry Schedule, Training Season 1936-1937.

"Date," Sub-Unit.
Oct. 13 1936 "A" Company
Oct. 20 1936 "B" Company
Oct. 27 1936 "C" Company
Nov. 3 1936 "D" Company
Nov. 10 1936 "A" Company
Nov. 17 1936 "B" Company
Nov. 24 1936 "C" Company
Dec. 1 1936 "A" Company
Dec. 8 1936 "B" Company
Dec. 15 1936 "C" Company
Jan. 5 1937 "D" Company
Jan. 12 1937 "A" Company
Jan. 19 1937 "B" Company
Jan. 26 1937 "C" Company
Feb. 2 1937 "D" Company
Feb. 9 1937 Gen. Clean-up
Feb. 13 1937 Reserve of Officers' Cup, and Jenkins' Trophy Competitions.

"Dear old Dad. I do love you so much, darling, but, like yourself, I must lead my own life in my own way. I'm tremendously happy with Harry, and I know you're going to love him a lot as soon as we return from our honeymoon abroad. Just as you were sure your family would fall in love with mother after you married her against their wishes."

"But that's ancient history, isn't it, darling? It happened a generation ago and things were different then. I mean, you've told me so many times that parents were more straight-faced then, and a man sometimes had to employ desperate measures to get the girl of his heart."

"Funny how things change so completely, isn't it? I mean, nowadays it's the girl who sometimes has to resort to desperate schemes to collect her man. Like myself. Even so, it wasn't until the morning of the day you had planned for me to marry Count Ostrand that I had the courage to admit to myself that life without Harry would scarcely be worth living. Even as you decided the same question a generation ago."

"Poor Count Ostrand! It's a pity you went to the bother of importing him from Europe just so your daughter could marry a title. But then, I know you'd do the right thing by the old boy, and I have a sneaking feeling that Count Ostrand will be delighted with such an arrangement."

"But I must get on with the story. First of all I wrote the threatening notes that the servants found and brought to you in such alarm and concern. And it was Harry who called up on the phone and warned you about the kidnapping plot. Oh, Dad, it was so funny the way you and those policemen swallowed it all and acted so important and officious. Incidentally, I compliment myself upon my skill at registering the proper emotions to lend reality to the scene. As a matter of fact, I was so good, darling, that you actually agreed to put into execution that wild scheme I suggested. I can't blame you though. It was good."

"I must confess, however, that I was scared to death when Harry presented himself at the door and announced he was the detective whom you had sent for. Wasn't his disguise perfect? Not even you had the faintest suspicion."

"It wasn't wise of you, Dad, to follow out my suggestions and ask Marie to take my place as the bride during the drive to the church. Marie has been my personal maid for years, and really her loyalty is quite pathetic."

"No one, then, knew of the burial but Sam and an undertaker named Bartlett, whom Sam swore into secrecy."

"Things went along without any news for more than a month. Then one day Pargo and I received word from Sam that he'd discovered something of importance, and asked us to drop out. He asked especially that we come on Wednesday afternoon."

"We found him at Doc Melrose's house. Doc was puttering around

his garden, and Sam was sprawled out on the grass.

"'Hello,' said Sam when we drove up. 'How are you?' And he stood up and came to greet us. Doc Melrose waved from his garden patch and went back to his hoeing."

"'Doc's a great one for gardens,' Sam explained. 'Likes flowers.' He looked at me sharply, went on: 'All I'd say that anyone who likes flowers was a tender-hearted, wouldn't you?'"

"'Why,' yes? I agreed, faintly puzzled. 'I guess a man who likes flowers would be tender-hearted all right.'"

"Sam led us casually back toward the parked car. And when we were all out of earshot of Doc, he said: 'Guess I never told you that me and Bartlett buried that little infant baby. Well, we did. There wasn't anything else to do. So we took him out at night and buried him where nobody's know where it was.'"

"'Why the secrecy?' I asked. 'Sam looked thoughtfully back to where Doc Melrose leaned over his flower garden. 'Because,' he said at length, 'I thought something might happen. And it did.'"

"'It did? Why?'"

"'Yesterday,' said Sam, 'was Decoration Day. And—' he paused, turned to stare me in the eyes. 'And somebody put flowers on the baby's grave!'"

"'But if no one knew—' I began, and stopped. Sam had turned, and was staring again at Doc Melrose. 'Doc,' he said slowly, 'Doc raises lilacs-of-the-valley. Lots of them. And those flowers were lilacs-of-the-valley. And Bartlett, he's the undertaker who helped me with the burial—Bartlett broke his promise to me and mentioned to Doc where the grave was. I kind of figured Bartlett might do that.'"

"'I saw us all start up the drive toward the flower bed. And he paused and leaned over his hoe to watch. You could see his face, see that it was haggard and tired and worn. He was only thirty, yet he looked like an old man standing there. And as we drew close he bowed his head, as if in submission. The hoe fell from his hands. It was as if he were glad the torment of waiting had ended.'"

"The old inspector paused, and we could hear the hallit announcing the return of the jury after seven hours of deliberation. I arose to go, but Bert hesitated a moment. 'Why,' he asked, 'did Sam tell you to come out to Auburn on Wednesday afternoon? Why wouldn't some other time do just as well?'"

"The old inspector grinned. 'Because always on Wednesday afternoon Doc Melrose worked in his garden, Sam knew this, and Sam knew also that the doc would be more apt to weaken if he were working in his flower bed. You see, Sam is a great student of human nature.'"

"'BLESSINGS' (By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT)
"Dear Dad:
"I hadn't intended to write you until Harry and I were safely in Europe, but Harry says it won't make any difference now if you do find us, because we are legally married and there is nothing you can do about it. Besides, I have been reading in the newspapers all about the trouble you are having at Elmwood, and about the state constabulary biting their fingernails and frothing at the mouth."

"The truth is, Dad, there was nothing at all mysterious about my disappearance, as you will probably gather before finishing this letter. Also, there were no threatening missives. Or, that is, none except those that I wrote wrote myself. Incidentally, Dad, it might be a good idea if you stopped publishing those letters in the newspapers, as sooner or later the whole mystery will be cleared up and I'm afraid its solution might make you look rather silly."

"Dear old Dad. I do love you so much, darling, but, like yourself, I must lead my own life in my own way. I'm tremendously happy with Harry, and I know you're going to love him a lot as soon as we return from our honeymoon abroad. Just as you were sure your family would fall in love with mother after you married her against their wishes."

"But that's ancient history, isn't it, darling? It happened a generation ago and things were different then. I mean, you've told me so many times that parents were more straight-faced then, and a man sometimes had to employ desperate measures to get the girl of his heart."

"Funny how things change so completely, isn't it? I mean, nowadays it's the girl who sometimes has to resort to desperate schemes to collect her man. Like myself. Even so, it wasn't until the morning of the day you had planned for me to marry Count Ostrand that I had the courage to admit to myself that life without Harry would scarcely be worth living. Even as you decided the same question a generation ago."

"Poor Count Ostrand! It's a pity you went to the bother of importing him from Europe just so your daughter could marry a title. But then, I know you'd do the right thing by the old boy, and I have a sneaking feeling that Count Ostrand will be delighted with such an arrangement."

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"'Why,' yes? I agreed, faintly puzzled. 'I guess a man who likes flowers would be tender-hearted all right.'"

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